

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 43 NO. 29

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Miss P. Sutermeister Returns From Trip to Europe

Miss Pauline Sutermeister has returned from her trip to Europe under the auspices of the International Students Service (I.S.S.) Miss Sutermeister was one of three delegates from the University of Alberta, Miss Jocely Rogers and Mr. David MacDonald of Edmonton being the others.

A Canadian Seminar was held at Pontigny, France where 150 students attended, representing 14 nationalities of all colors and creeds. The main topic of the five-week Seminar was "The Present-day Crisis of Civilization in Western Europe." All students were allowed some three weeks on their own at the close of the Seminar during which time Miss Sutermeister visited relatives in various parts of Switzerland and also in England before returning on the "U.S.S. Gen. Muir from Rotterdam to New York.

The Seminar proved to be an extremely busy time for Miss Sutermeister as she was secretary-treasurer of the Student's Council. Upon her return, she was only able to spend a few days in Gleichen before leaving for Edmonton where she is in charge of Wauneta activities being president of same for 1950-51 season.

Miss Sutermeister was able to take a series of colored moving picture films which will help greatly in presenting reports of the Seminar at the University.

OBITUARY

LUDVIG (LOUIS) SATHER

Louis H. Sather a former resident of Gleichen died in Calgary last week at the age of 71. Mr. Sather was a resident of Gleichen for fifteen years from 1921 to 1936 and was well known being connected with the Alberta Government telephones. Altogether he served with the telephone for thirty years. From there he moved to Lethbridge. Upon retiring he moved to Calgary. He is survived by his wife, Alice and one son, Robert. The funeral took place in Calgary Saturday afternoon.

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mr. Joseph Haynes of Mayfield, Derbyshire, England has for several days been visiting relatives here whom he has not seen for many years.

Friday evening the local Masons entertained Rev. R. Gibney at a farewell banquet at which some were Masons were present.

Rev. Canan Stocken has arrived from Esquimalt, B. C. to visit friends here.

It seems the general opinion that not a few of our farmers will require assistance before spring.

Mrs. Hugh Telford left Tuesday for her home on Lulu Island, B. C., having spent a few weeks visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. House.

Marcellus Bolinger Jr. has arrived home from the Calgary Holy Cross Hospital and was overjoyed to see his Gleichen friends once more. He is recovering nicely from the amputation of his leg.

After a long wait of 20 years the farmers south of the river can now take the train to Calgary or rather to Okotoks where it connects with the McLeod line. It will be a tri-weekly service each way.

Don Swain the popular C.P.R. night operator has gone to the coast for a visit.

TWO-WAY TOURIST TRADE

Extent of Canada's tourist industry is well illustrated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics' latest travel report.

In 1949 it is estimated that tourists in Canada spent \$280 million or an amount equal to \$20 for every man, woman and child in the nation. Of the total, our American friends contributed \$268 million or 94 per cent.

Among the visitors from the United States expenditures by motorists made up 54 per cent of the total; train tourists just under 20 per cent; those on boat cruises 6 per cent; bus travellers 9 per cent; and airplane tourists 7 per cent.

U.S. tourists travelling by car spent an average of \$125 each; those

News Items of Local Interest

St. Victor's Church is being connected up with the town water and sewer system.

Many wise prophets predict a long fine Indian summer will follow the wintery weather of last week.

Friday night about six inches of snow fell thus putting a halt to all harvesting operations for a few days. Saturday night and Sunday night there was a very heavy frost.

Good progress has been made by the contractors in repairing the town's water tower. The water pipes and insulation pipe is now up to the tank. When that is finished a lot of work on the ground to connect up with the reservoir and installing of the pump remains to be done.

About two miles of the road going to Arrowwood has been regraded but it is almost impossible for traffic to go over it as the soil is so sandy and powdery. Traffic detours through fields. Before traffic can go over the new grade easily it will either have to be gravelled or watered.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Walker's brother-in-law, Nial Sevger of Edmonton is visiting them.

A large number of Gleichen rugby fans attended the football game in Calgary Saturday night. They were very disappointed when Calgary lost the game. But when Calgary won the Monday night's game they felt much better.

Elliott Evans of Lethbridge and Eddy Ogden of Calgary spent the weekend in town hunting. They were successful in bagging some geese and ducks. Elliott thinks that the Gleichen district is a hunters paradise since there's always plenty of birds to shoot at. He says that in the Lethbridge area they have to go to twenty to thirty miles and then may not see a duck or a goose.

Al Wilson, Calgary Power representative here, spent a couple of days last week looking over the company's

by train \$96 each; those by boat \$51 each those by bus \$136.

Of the motorists coming to Canada by far the greatest spending per capita was by the "summer residents" who came from 1945 to 1949 averaged annually over \$400 each compared with \$66.47 in 1949 per capita for the transient motor tourist. Thus communities which have been able to encourage their American neighbors to buy or build summer homes have made the greatest gains.

All Canadian provinces have shared in the benefits of the tourist trade although in 1949 it is estimated that Ontario, with the most extensive advertising promotion, secured 55 per cent, Quebec 18 per cent and British Columbia 11 per cent.

It is somewhat disturbing to note however, that the rapid growth in the external tourist trade of the Dominion which increased from \$166 million in 1945 to \$280 million in 1948 has been on the decline in the last two years.

Again these latest statistics prove that while our tourist trade is great, it is still in the infant stage.

For example, in 1949 Canadians spent \$192 million for travel outside the Dominion, an expenditure equal to \$14 per capita, of which \$164 million was spent in the United States.

On a per capita basis, U.S. expenditure on tourist travel in Canada was about \$166 while Canadian expenditure on tourist travel in the U.S. was \$11.75, or over seven times as great. Moreover, Canadian travel in the U.S. is increasing rapidly while US travel here is declining.

More than 80 per cent of the U.S. motor tourist travellers hail from the states immediately adjoining Canada. Vehicles from more distant states however, have been gaining in importance each year and have increased from 2.6 per cent of the total in 1945 to 6.5 per cent in 1949.

But it looks as though we have a lot of selling to do yet before this U.S.-Canadian tourist trade operates on an even keel.

NEW EXPORT BACON PRICES

The Meat Board increased the paying price for bacon Monday purchased under the U.K.-Canada agreement by \$1.25 per hundredweight. This increased price will apply on all grades, weights and selections of

new power sites at Spray Lakes.

Mrs. J. Thorburn is holding an auction sale of her household effects and will shortly move to Vancouver Island to live. Several members of her family are located there.

Many motor accidents occur at street intersections and just as frequently there are arguments as to which vehicle had the right-of-way. The section of the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act dealing with traffic meeting at an intersection says: "When two vehicles approach or enter an intersection at approximately the same time, the driver of the vehicle at the left shall yield the right-of-way to the vehicle on the right." It is pointed out that undoubtedly many accidents would be avoided if there was a clear understanding of the law governing the right-of-way at intersections. It is essential that motorists observe the rule of the road and yield the right-of-way when the law gives that right to another vehicle. Where two vehicles approach an intersection at approximately the same time, the driver on the left of the other vehicle must permit the other to cross first. If the driver on the left is involved in a collision in an intersection, then he is on the face of the facts, to blame.

Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Mier arrived from Cobble Hill, B. C., last week and to visit the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Eli Woods and their many friends. While here Mr. Mier will spend a lot of his time hunting small game. They have been living at the Vancouver Island town for almost a year now and like their new location. During the past summer a lot of Gleichen people holidaying at the coast called on them.

Miss C. Doyle of Medicine Hat spent the weekend in town visiting friends. Miss Doyle was a former teacher at the Gleichen school before resigning and taking a trip to the Old Country where she spent a year. At Medicine Hat she is following her profession as a school teacher.

Wiltshire sides, and will mean a general A grade price of \$33.75 per hundredweight, compared to the previous \$32.50 per hundredweight delivered at seaboard. It will be paid on all product in cure. Meat Board officials explained that this increase in price will be met out of reserves. Earlier in the year the board budgeted for a storage program, but owing to light deliveries this expenditure has not been necessary and the price is now raised for the balance of the present agreement for the purpose of distributing accumulated reserves to hog producers.

Early in 1950, due to strong domestic demand, hog prices advanced well above the export value and have remained so throughout the summer. During the past few weeks there has been a sharp decline in hog prices. In the past four weeks these prices have declined from \$32 per hundred pounds to \$29 at Winnipeg and from \$33.50 to \$30 at Toronto.

Despite normal heavier fall delivery this new export price will prevent hog prices from dropping below export equivalent.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

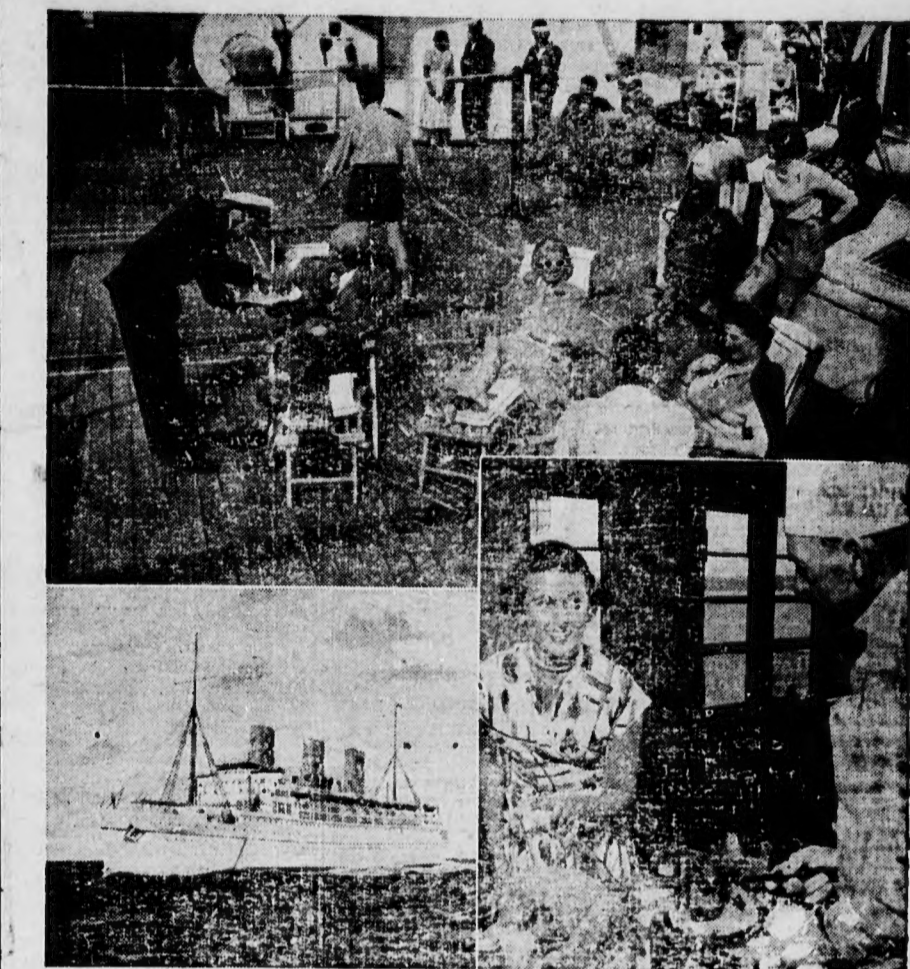
Sunday October 8th.
Harvest Thanksgiving Service at 11.30 a.m.

Fruit, flowers and vegetables will be gratefully received for church decorations.

Rev. D. Houghton, B. A., Incumbent.

Getting Back to Nature

Summer vacation days are practically over and boys and girls, youths and maidens are back to their school books and studies while father returns to his office, store or other other business and mother to her varied household activities. If these vacation days have been sanely and sensibly spent the result is that those who have enjoyed them go back to their studies or work refreshed in mind and body, physically strengthened, more alert mentally, and in every way better fitted for the duties that lie ahead, with stored up energy from the life-giving rays of the sun to carry them



SCOTLAND TO VISIT THE WEST INDIES

The recently reconditioned 20,000 ton Canadian Pacific luxury liner Empress of Scotland will re-enter the cruise field this winter with a series of seven voyages from New York down through the sun-baked Caribbean ports of the storied Spanish

Main, beginning December 22. The beautifully-appointed flagship of the Canadian Pacific "White Empress" fleet, shown in lower left, will feature indoor and outdoor swimming pools, a Lido deck for sunbathing (shown at top), and buffet meals served on the glass-enclosed promenade deck (lower right). Traditional Canadian Pacific service and cuisine

will be combined with extensive experience gained in operating cruises to the four corners of the world before the war. The ship will call at Kingston, Jamaica; La Guayra, Venezuela; Havana on the two 12-day cruises; and in addition will call at Willmington, Curacao, and the Panama Canal on her 14-day cruises, which begin Jan. 19.

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Daily Reminder

OCTOBER 1950

Don't forget that the new 5th series CANADA SAVINGS BONDS will be available next week. Get order in promptly. Good thing to have savings in this type of quickly cashable security.

SBW9

Gradually the little school house is disappearing and making way for larger consolidated schools to which children in the country ride by bus. The average Protestant church member contributes \$23.71 annually to his church.

The land locked salmon which never goes to sea—though in many cases it could—has larger scales than the Atlantic salmon.

The machine age! Moscow has a street called "Ball Bearings Avenue."

An Expanding Country

THOSE WHOSE MEMORY GOES BACK to the early days of the present century will recall the addition of the western provinces to what was then the Dominion of Canada. Recently Newfoundland became the tenth province, further extending the boundaries and adding to the population and resources of the country as a whole. It has been suggested that the Canadian Arctic and sub-Arctic should also be brought into the framework of confederation as have these other provinces, and there is little doubt but that at some time this will be accomplished.

Expect Demands Will Be Made

The Northwest Territories are at present administered by the government at Ottawa, through a commissioner who is assisted by six other civil servants, appointed by the Governor-General. The Yukon Territory is represented by one member in the House of Commons, and has a local government headed by a commissioner appointed by the Governor-General and an elected legislature made up of three members. Should the Northwest Territories make representations for an elected member in the future, it is expected that arrangements similar to those made for the Yukon will be available for that area. It is expected that in time such demands will be made, although at present there appears to be no great dissatisfaction with the present system.

No Urgency Is Now Felt

The population of the Northwest Territories is estimated at 13,000. This includes many Indians and Eskimos who at present have little interest in Canadian politics. Should these people become more concerned over public matters, or should conditions in the Territories change, creating a need for an elected representative, the precedent set by the Yukon has shown that the way will be open for such a change. Although it has been frequently suggested that the large area included in Canada's northern regions should become one or more provinces, there appears to be little urgency on the part of the people living there to bring about such a change. However, there is no doubt but that at some time in the future there will be eleven or perhaps twelve provinces in Canada.

Gardiner Urges Farmers To Produce Hogs

GUELPH, Ont.—Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner, agriculture minister, urged Canadian farmers to go into hog production and put more dollars into their pockets.

At the Rotarians farmers' night banquet here, he said farmers could make more money during the next two years by feeding hogs than in any other way.

"A good eastern crop of feed grain, a good western crop of feed grain and an abundant supply of frozen western wheat," he said, "should raise the production of hogs over at least two years."

He said that Canada has had no accumulations or supplies of staple farm products since 1944. There have been temporary surpluses of potatoes, apples, honey, processed milk and cheese. Federal assistance was extended in all cases.

There had been some "very rash" statements made about butter. The government, he said, did not plan to have butter for export. Canada's butter production always had balanced her home requirements "almost exactly".

RECEIVES GIFTS

TOTALING \$11,650

SASKATOON—Gifts totalling \$11,650 have been received by the University of Saskatchewan during the last few months, officials said.

Largest gift of \$7,500 came from the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool to assist the university's extension department in junior boys' and girls' club work.

RADIO QUIZ PROGRAM INCREASES WORRIES

CALGARY—The worries of W. R. Castell, head of the Calgary public library, are not confined to business hours. He received so many off-duty telephone calls at home from radio quiz program fans that he wrote a letter of complaint to the office of the city clerk. He said his staff also had been "snowed under" by enquiries from quiz fans.

China's Ming dynasty lasted almost 300 years, from 1368 to 1644.

WHY SUFFER PILES

Grateful users praise quick results. Relief from pain—and soothing comfort—from Mecca Pile Remedies. Two kinds—Number 1 for protruding piles. Sold in tube with perforated pipe for internal application. 75c. Number 2 for external piles. Sold in jar, 75c. Order by number from your Druggist.

MECCA PILE REMEDIES

Funny and Otherwise

First Golfer: "And the fish was as long as that last drive of yours."

Second Golfer: "Oh, I say!"

First Golfer: "So of course, I threw him back."

.....

"How's business?"

"Picking up a little, I'm glad to say. As a matter of fact, one of our salesmen came in yesterday with a \$500 order."

"I don't believe it."

"It's true. I can show you the cancellation."

.....

"An acrobat yawned and broke his arm last night."

"Yawned and broke his arm?"

"Yes. He was hanging from a rope by his teeth."

.....

Manager's wife: "I put my husband in the hospital because of knee trouble."

Beauty operator: "Water on it?"

Manager's wife: "No. Private secretary."

.....

Two old timers were discussing a mutual friend.

One said, musingly: "Poor old Herb seems to be living in the past."

The other answered bitterly: "Why not. It's a lot cheaper."

.....

Guest—Any mail for me?

Hotel Clerk—Your name, Sir?

Guest—You'll find it on the envelope.

.....

Florence—Why did the little moron fill the gymnasium with water?

Lois—I don't know. Why did he?

Florence—Because he heard that the coach was going to send in a "sub".

.....

Joan: "She thinks no man is good enough for her."

John: "She may be right."

Joan: "And she may be left."

.....

The beggar had taken his stand by a railway station. He accosted a well-dressed man who was dashing past.

"Sorry, I'm in a hurry now," replied the man, "but I'll give you something tomorrow."

"No, that won't do," said the beggar, curtly. "You can't imagine how much money I've lost giving credit like that."

.....

Boss—What are you doing here. I thought I fired you weeks ago.

Office Boy—I know. I just came back to see if you were still in business.

.....

.....

First Pictures



Princess Elizabeth cradles her baby daughter in her arms as she poses with the child for its first pictures. At the left is the Princess's son, Prince Charles.

Lethbridge Team Gets Chance To Travel Europe

VANCOUVER.—Lethbridge Maple Leafs, western intermediate hockey finalists last winter, have been named to represent Canada in a European tour this winter.

"Lethbridge will be offered the trip," President Doug Grimston of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association said.

It is planned to send 21 men and they will fly from Canada to Norway for their opening game.

Providing each man is guaranteed five pounds per week, the team will play in Sweden, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Denmark, Holland and of course, England and Scotland.

"Our biggest problem," said President Grimston, "is making arrangements for hockey sticks."

Last year Edmonton Mercurys, another intermediate team, represented CAHA abroad and won the European world's hockey championship.

KEPT IN FAMILY

FORT FRANCIS, Ont.—A taxi company here is strictly a family affair. The cabs are driven by the six Beck brothers—Mike, Joe, Bill, Fred, Andy and Gene.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South

Game all

N. 10 7 5

E. K J 6 3

8 6 4

W. J 7 3

A K 9 4

10 6 5 4 3

K Q J 7 2

A 10 9 5 3

S. K Q 6 4 3

Q 10 8 3 2

A 9 7

In this hand from match play, both South players opened One Spade and West bid Two Clubs. The first North bid Two Diamonds, although his nine-loser hand in support of his partner was just right for a free raise to Two Spades. Over East's good shut-out bid of Five Clubs, South made a supine pass and North doubled, reluctant to support Spades for the first time at the five level. His lead of ♠A followed by ♥J allowed West to make his contract. The bidding should have suggested that West would have to reply on a cross-ruff for the bulk of his tricks, so a trump lead was indicated. The defence must contrive to lead a second Club, but North has to play low if West leads ♠10 and hope for a Spade return.

Prairies To Have Cheaper Gasoline

WINNIPEG.—Imperial Oil's gasoline prices in most areas of Manitoba and Saskatchewan will be lower this fall, John R. White, company vice-president, said.

The price change would follow a reduction in the cost of transporting crude oil as a result of the Interprovincial Pipe Line.

In a prepared talk to the Winnipeg Rotary Club, he said another reduction, general throughout the Prairies, probably will come with the opening of navigation on the Great Lakes next spring.

Winnipeg prices next year would be "between four and five cents a gallon lower than if crude oil movement to the East had not taken place." He predicted a "nearly equal" reduction in gasoline prices at Regina by next summer.

Movement of Western oil to Sarnia in the spring would not bring any reduction in Ontario prices. The Western crude producer must take a sharp reduction in price to enable his oil to compete in the Ontario market.

Undecided Chicken

PETERBOROUGH.—William White isn't sure whether one of his White Leghorns is a hen or a rooster. It has a tail like a rooster, crows and has a spur on one leg. On the other hand it produces an egg every day. But White isn't worried. "Just one of those things," he says.

DAN CUPID ON STRIKE?

VICTORIA.—Is Dan Cupid going on strike, too?

Provincial health department reports 303 fewer marriages in the first six months of the year than in the January to June period of 1949.

This is in the face of an increase in population, too.

Wild Strawberries Plentiful

FORT FRANCES, Ont.—Wild strawberries were plentiful throughout the Rainy river district this summer, with as many as 15 berries to a stem. District veterans say it has been the best strawberry year since 1909.

To Live Right — Eat Right.

Graduate Engineer



—Central Press Canadian.

The machine age has caught up to Dobbin. Horses in Miami, to get a drink, have to learn to push a lever with their noses and out comes a stream of cool, fresh water. But what happens to a horse that never studied engineering?

CANCER DRIVE OVERSUBSCRIBED

REGINA.—Saskatchewan division of the Canadian Cancer Society passed its campaign objective of \$120,000 by more than \$7,000 this year, Mr. Justice Adrien Doiron, provincial campaign chairman, said.

Can You Beat This?

An oddity in the potato family has been turned up by H. D. Readers of Woodrow, Sask. The potato measures a full 12 inches and appears to be formed of three normal size potatoes.

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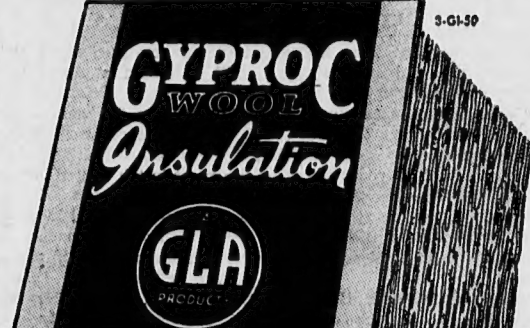
With GYPROC WOOL protecting your house, every bit of heat from your fuel is made to work—it is kept inside to warm you, instead of being allowed to escape through walls and roof to the outside.

GYPROC WOOL will give you comfort this coming winter—and

year after year, for GYPROC WOOL is the "Lifetime Insulation". It is mineral; does not deteriorate; is moisture-resistant and fire-safe; and permanently retains its insulating properties.

Write for a copy of "Insulation Manual", which explains how insulation works and shows how easily GYPROC WOOL may be installed in your home.

A G-L-A Product, made by Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine, Canada, Limited, and sold by Builders' Supply, Lumber and Insulation Dealers across Canada.



Do You Suffer Distress From

'PERIODIC' FEMALE WEAKNESS

which makes you so nervous several days before?

Do female functional monthly ailments make you suffer painful distress, make you feel so nervous, so strangely restless, tired and weak—at such times (or a few days just before your period)? Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. No other medicine of this type for women has

such a long record of success. Pinkham's Compound not only relieves this monthly pain but also pre-empted nervous tension and cramp, irritable emotions—of this nature. It has such a comforting anti-spasmodic action on one of woman's most important organs. Regular use helps build up resistance against such female distress. Truly the woman's friend!

NOTE: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound

THE TILLERS



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Small Change ::

Wasn't So Smart
After All.

By HAROLD HELFER

THE main thing, Sam Lucini told himself as he watched Small Change crossing over, is not to get rattled. They were bound to bring him in for questioning. After all, it was pretty well known that he and Al Murphy were mixed up in the numbers game. So when they found Al's body they'd want him for a chin at headquarters. Strictly routine.

Still, Sam had to admit, it was sudden. It hadn't been more than a couple of hours since he'd sunk the shaft of steel under Murphy's heart. He'd been jittery on the way back from Al's apartment. Turned off the wrong street once and almost climbed up on the curb parking by his office. But he had himself under control now. His lips even twisted into a smile as he watched the stolid figure of Officer Johnson abiding for the door marked "Sam Lucini, Confidential Advisor".

That was a neat touch, that "Confidential Advisor". It had imagination. That was the difference between him and Johnson. He'd called Johnson Small Change when they were at school together. In school Alec Johnson never had wanted to get in on any of the warehouse night prowls. Now, for years, he'd been pounding a beat. Whereas he, Sam Lucini, who had been surging up the ladder all along, two hours ago had become an undisputed power.

"Hello, Small Change," Sam Lucini greeted. The policeman made with an easy-going smile. "Well, it looks like I've finally got something on you."

"About time, isn't it?" came back Sam. "How long you been trying? Not that you're going to make anything stick."

"I'd say we got you this time, Sam."

Sam frowned. Maybe the detective department knew something, but surely they'd never let a patrolman like Small Change in on it. He was just a messenger boy.

Could he have somehow given himself away? It was fantastic. He'd been over everything too carefully. Still—you never know.

All right, let the worst happen. Let them pin him to the crime. With his reputation, he was bound to get something. But Murphy had a bad rep too. Sam could plead self-defense.

fense. No price was too big to pay for the No. 1 slot in the numbers game. Of course, it could be a couple of years... But maybe the cops were bluffing.

"This is one rap you won't beat, Sam."

The officer said this in a good-humored way. Sam put on his coat. "I'll get my hat and be with you, low man on the shamus pole," Sam said.

Maybe, the thought kept coming to Sam, the thing would be to beat the law to the punch. To own up before they could paste it on him. That would be playing it smart and safe. But he'd have to move fast.

"All right," he said, "I'm ready but I want you to know that I'm going of my own free will. I was going down to headquarters anyway. I just stopped by to get my things in order. I killed Murphy but I did it in self defense."

An hour later he was telling his story to the police stenographers. The detective chief didn't seem particularly impressed by Sam's stress of the defense theme. "Your story is as full of holes as a sieve," he told the racketeer. "But thanks for saying that you killed Murphy. Also for the tip that he'd been killed."

Sam's face turned white. "You mean you didn't know... but why did you send someone around... I don't get it..."

"You would Small Change me," spoke up Officer Johnson, not without the hint of a grin. "I was only going to give you a ticket for parking too near the fireplug."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Milk Production Shows Drop

OTTAWA.—Canada's dairy cows haven't been doing so well this year. The bureau of statistics reported that milk production during the first seven months totalled 9,805,000,000 pounds, a decline of 8,000,000,000 pounds from the corresponding period last year.

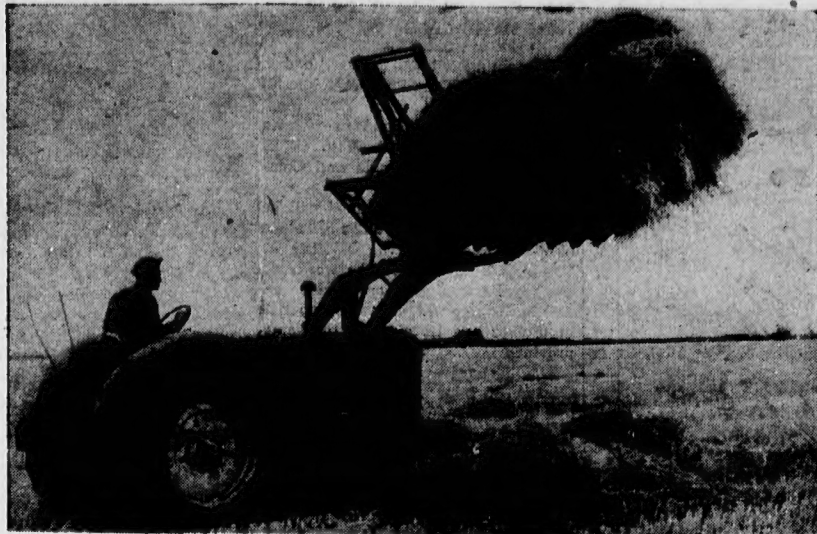
July production was 1,888,000,000 pounds compared with 1,887,000,000 July, 1949. But the bureau said that advance estimates for August indicate a small gain over a year earlier, reversing the July reduction.

PULP INDUSTRY NEEDS WORKERS

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—When the harvest is completed workers will find a great demand for their services in the pulp and paper industry, the local national employment service office said.

Applications now are being accepted to fill demand for pulp workers which is expected to reach the 2,000 mark. T. J. E. Conroy, manager, said that with the increase in pulp prices extra workers are needed at plants across Canada.

Bringing in The Harvest



Besides the familiar scene these days of tractors and combines gathering in crops over the prairies, the comparatively new device, the mechanical fork can also be seen piling straw for winter bedding of cattle. The above scene was taken at Osborne, Manitoba.—Central Press Canadian.

WESTERN BRIEFS

Many Blood Donors

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta.—The Red Cross blood donor clinic received 312 donations of blood when it was held here. This represented 10.4 per cent. of the total population, about double the usual representation.

Training Bird Dogs

MORTLACH, Sask.—Sleek-coated young bird dogs from Alabama have been training on sandy dunes north of here. E. M. Farrior of Union Springs, their owner, has been teaching them to flush the wily prairie chicken.

Reluctant Innates

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.—When two 15-year-olds from the Boys' Industrial Farm were escorted to the dentist, they managed to escape. The school hopes it was just the fear of the dentist; the dentist is sure the boys were getting tired of the school.

Galloway Cattle

THE PAS, Man.—Five Galloway cattle, brought from High River, Alta., are grazing at Arthur Hanson's ranch near this northern Manitoba town. Hanson says he believes the hardy Scottish cattle will stand the harsh winter well.

Soldier Violinist Dies

WEYBURN, Sask.—Sgt. Edward Donnelly Boyle, 65, known during the First World War as the "soldier violinist", died here. During the 1914-18 war, he carried his fiddle everywhere he went, inscribing on the instrument the names of the engagements in which he took part.

A Little Oppressive

CALGARY.—Residents of the Nose Creek area found that the atmosphere in the district was becoming a little oppressive. When a neighbor proposed to add a horse-slaughtering house to the piggery he already ran, they complained. Health officers said the man had no permit for the piggery or for the slaughter-house.

May Teach Russian

VICTORIA, B.C.—Russian may be taught in some of the larger British Columbia high schools, Education Minister W. T. Straith said. Because of many applications, particularly from Vancouver, for instruction in Slavonic languages, Mr. Straith said he was asking his central curriculum committee to consider introducing the Russian language.

In This Case, Ladies Are Not First

FREDERICKSBURG, Va.—The following advertisement appeared in a current issue of the weekly "Caroline Progress"—published at Bowling Green, Va.:

"Wanted: farmer, age 38, wishes to meet woman around 30 who owns a tractor. Please enclose picture of tractor. Write box 19, care of this paper."

Girls learn to read earlier, faster and with more understanding than boys.

PEGGY



SEEK TO BUILD MEMORIAL BRIDGE TO MACKENZIE KING

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—Prince Albert will ask the Federal Government to build a Mackenzie King Memorial Bridge to span the North Saskatchewan river here.

The late Prime Minister represented Prince Albert in the Federal Parliament for 19 years.

Mayor J. M. Quenel said "Mr. King had been approached on the matter during his lifetime and it would be fitting if the Federal Government dedicated a memorial of his long association with the city in the form of a bridge."

ODD STORIES IN THE NEWS

George Fizzard of Toronto had saved and saved and saved and thieves stole it all. It was 5,000 coppers.

Mrs. Adelaide Hunt of Mortlake, a London suburb, bought four geese to fatten for Christmas and turned them loose in her backyard. A few hours later police wrote in their lost property report: "Geese last seen airborne over Mortlake, flying west."

It was most confusing when a letter arrived at the town of Maryfield, southeast of Regina, addressed simply to Mr. and Mrs. Longman. There are 34 persons, including 10 married couples, in the postal area bearing the Longman name.

A new-type wedding conveyance was seen on Regina, Sask., streets when a newly married couple drove through the city in a half-ton truck instead of the usual automobile.

And instead of the usual old shoes and tin cans trailing on the ground behind, there were several wheat sheaves.

The "just married" signs were standard.

You have to make a down payment on a used car now, but one New Jersey dealer offered other inducements. Used car purchasers at his lot, he advertises, will get "free household gifts to the ladies" and "free drinks on the house".

MANITOBA FARMER REAPED GOOD CROP

BALDUR, Man.—Richard Dearsley, farmer in this district 40 miles southeast of Brandon, has obtained a yield of 36 bushels of Redman wheat to the acre.

Elsewhere in the district, yields are averaging below 20 bushels to the acre. Mr. Dearsley sowed his wheat on alfalfa breaking and used commercial fertilizer on his light land.

FAITH RENEWED

A Regina Scot, Mrs. Mary Wallace, has new faith in human nature. She received a letter recently from Mrs. Ann Milliken, Whittier, Calif., enclosing a wallet containing \$15 in U.S. funds she lost on a bus while returning from a trip to California in June.

IMPORTANT ROLE

Forest fire patrols were an important part of the R.C.A.F.'s duties during its early days.

MACDONALD'S BRIER
Canada's Standard Smoke

—By Chuck Thurston



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YULECARDS Box 220-28, Regina, Sask.

Looks pretty—Tastes pretty WONDERFUL!



Fruit Bread — made with New Fast DRY Yeast!

● Don't let old-fashioned, quick-spoiling yeast cramp your baking style! Get in a month's supply of new Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast—it keeps full-strength, fast-acting till the moment you bake! Needs no refrigeration! Bake these Knobby Fruit Loaves for a special treat!

KNOBBY FRUIT LOAVES

● Scald 1½ c. milk, ½ c. granulated sugar, 2 tps. salt and ½ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 3 tps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Add lukewarm milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs, ½ c. maraschino cherry syrup and 1 tsp. almond extract. Stir in 4 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2 c. seedless raisins, 1 c. currants, 1 c. chopped candied peels, 1 c. sliced maraschino cherries and 1 c. broken walnuts. Work in 3½ c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and

grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough, turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions; cut each portion into 20 equal-sized pieces; knead each piece into a smooth round ball. Arrange 10 small balls in each of 4 greased loaf pans (4½" x 8½") and grease tops. Arrange remaining balls on top of those in pans and grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1 hour, covering with brown paper after first ½ hour. Spread cold loaves with icing. Yield—4 loaves. Note: The 4 portions of dough may be shaped into loaves to fit pans, instead of being divided into the small pieces that produce knobby loaves.

Crop Considered Not "Too Bad"

All Grains Affected By Frost, Bureau Reports

OTTAWA.—A wheat crop that might have been the largest in history—except for frost—will be cleared from Canada's prairie fields and prepared for storage and market in the next two weeks.

Offering silent prayers for continuing good weather, western farmers have hauled away about 250,000,000 of the 490,000,000-bushel crop they are expected to harvest this year.

A small segment of the prairie farmer population is working in gloom, faced fields blackened by crop-killing frost that destroyed about 54,000,000 bushels and weakened the quality of millions more.

However, all told, the harvest is not considered "too bad" by government grain experts. Though sharply below the 544,000,000-bushel crop farmers had hoped for, the crop still is a big gain over the 387,000,000 bushels realized last year and well above the 394,000,000-bushel 1940-1949 10-year average.

The loss through frost has not been felt in wheat alone. The harvest of oats, barley, rye and flaxseed now going on will see clearance of quantities below that estimated by the government's bureau of statistics.

The oat crop now is estimated at 414,000,000 bushels, down from last month's estimate of 433,000,000. A harvest of 179,000,000 bushels of barley is expected, compared with last month's estimate of 184,000,000. The rye crop likely will be about 14,500,000, down from 15,300,000; flaxseed, 4,900,000, down from 5,100,000.

Though the wheat harvest is smaller than anticipated, there will be plenty of wheat for export. Canada has a carry-over from the previous crop year of about 100,000,000 bushels. This, together with current production of Milling grades of 1, 2 and 3, which likely will run to about 400,000,000 bushels, should give the Canadian Wheat board about 500,000,000 bushels with which to meet domestic and foreign commitments and for carry-over into the next crop year.

Domestic millers likely will require about 150,000,000 bushels and Canada's export trade about 250,000,000 or more, including Britain's anticipated purchases of between 100,000,000 and 120,000,000 bushels from Canada. That still will leave Canada said that with the increase in pulp as this year.

HAIL DAMAGE

RAYMOND, Alta.—Hail damage to sugar beet crops has cost farmers in southern Alberta a yield loss of some 30,000 tons this year.

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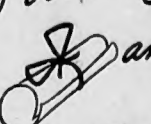
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Daily Memo

OCTOBER 1950

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1950 CANADA YEAR BOOK NOW AVAILABLE

Containing 1,500 pages and a wealth of information and special articles a new Canada Year Book has just been published in Ottawa under authority of Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Included in the new annual will be found a story telling of the influence of the R.C.M.P. in the building of Canada, a review of the work of the royal commission on prices, an article dealing with iron ore deposits in Quebec and titanium in the same province.

The book gives information about Canada of interest to business men and students. Copies are available from the King's Printer, Ottawa and the price is \$2.00.

Give the United States government 12 minutes and it will spend a million dollars. It does that the year round.

Holland's tulip bulb industry is the outgrowth of centuries of intensive cultivation and experimentation.

Last of the Dutch family of Roosevelt which contributed two United States presidents, is Henri Wille van Frederik van Roosevelt, an Amsterdam Chinese restaurant worker.

Most of the area of Canada drains into Hudson Bay and the Arctic Ocean.

After the Great Lakes the largest lake in the Dominion is Great Bear in the North West Territories.

The experts estimate Canada's coast line at 14,820 miles.

Fresh water in Canada covers 228,307 square miles of the country's 3,690,410 square-mile area.

Canadian railroads, on their coast-to-coast operations, span five time zones.

The brook trout, according to angling experts is not a trout at all but rather a char, due to the bone structure of its mouth.

(Continued from page 1) GETTING BACK TO NATURE

books; we like them to recognize the evening star, and the dipper, and the north star in the great space of the sky overhead rather than in a diagram in a text book; we prefer they should know how to build a trustworthy foot bridge over a stream they may have to cross rather than be forced to go miles out of their way to find a concrete or steel structure; we like to see them capable of starting a camp fire in a few minutes, cooking their own food, setting up a tent, making a bed with boughs, leaves and a blanket or two; we admire a boy using an axe expertly.

Book knowledge should come; it must come; it is absolutely essential. But we are not making the mistake of relying almost wholly on books in our task of education and neglecting the great out-doors and the wonderful works which nature alone presents to us? Is not the early education of our Canadian boys and girls too academic in character, and not quite practical enough.

Nature study in all its many branches is much more interesting to the average boy or girl in their earlier years than is book study, and the lessons they learn from nature will remain with them when much book learning is forgotten. Furthermore, the traits and characteristics developed through close contact with and study of nature's own methods, are traits and characteristics which create habits of observation and initiative that will be found invaluable in life irrespective of the profession or business in which one may ultimately engage and they are real assets which are not so easily found within the covers of books.

Canada is a land of beauty and variety. Nature has been bountiful in her gifts to the Canadian people. It behooves us, therefore, to give our

boys and girls every opportunity to observe, study and appreciate these beauties, to live and learn among and from them. Vacation days are happy days, but they are also, in the writer's humble opinion, among the most valuable of all our days of learning. There should be a way found to fit them more closely into our educational system.

Menace of reckless driving on the highways again has been emphasized by officials of the Alberta Motor Association. Last year there were 95 fatal highway accidents in Alberta. Unless prompt measures are taken to check dangerous and reckless driving the number of fatal accidents may be increased this year. For the first four months of 1950, there were 2,500 motor accidents on provincial highways. Motor club officials point out that if you whiz past other cars on the open road at 60 miles per hour, you take three times as long to stop your car in an emergency than if you were going at 30 miles per hour. This means three times the driving hazard. You have developed four times the momentum, so that what would be a minor crash at 30 miles per hour would be a complete wreck at 60 and probably result in loss of life or serious injury. You are four times as likely to go off the road at a curve. The faster you go, the more likely an

accident will prove fatal. Out of every 100 accidents when driving at 30 to 40 miles per hour 2.9 are fatal and when travelling over 50 miles per hour 9.1 are fatal.



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purchases. They seem to come easier, and more quickly; when I put something into the bank regularly. I like the comforting feeling of watching my account grow.

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